

Two A&I Students Awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

Alphonso Cartwright, French major, and Robert H. McLean, Spanish major at Tennessee A. & I. were named fellows by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation on March 18. The Foundation named 1,333 students from 381 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada for the 1961-62 grants, the largest number ever elected in its 15-year search for prospective college teachers.

Alphonso Cartwright, a Nashville living with his guardian, Mrs. Helen L. Jordan, graduated from Immaculate Mother High School as valedictorian in 1953 and entered the Air Force. He entered A. & I. in 1953 to major in French. "I believe I will find college teaching very rewarding," he stated. Peabody College and McGill University are his choices of schools for graduate study.

Robert McLean, a native of Lewisburg, Tenn., where he was graduated from Jones Training School as valedictorian of his class, entered A. & I. in 1957. He gave his reason for selecting college teaching as a career, "I have selected this career because of the inspiring teaching of my college professors." He has selected the University of Texas for graduate study.

The two students who received honorable mention have been sought by several universities and colleges for graduate scholarships. Mary Elizabeth Spencer, a math. major from Toledo, Ohio, was selected by the American Legion as the highest ranking Negro high school junior to attend Buckeye Girls State, she was also elected

Jesup W. Scott Hi's Homecoming Queen.

Miss Spencer is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society. She is considering scholarships off- (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

A and I Beauty Tradition Breaker

Louise Dickson, lovely Alpha Kappa Alpha soror, majoring in Home Economics made a little history of her own here this week when she became the "first" A. & I. co-ed to be chosen Sweetheart of the Meharry Medical College Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Chi Chapter. A junior, and an honor student, Miss Dickson, of Dickson, Tennessee, already reigns as sweetheart of the A. & I. Alpha Phi Alpha Beta Omicron Chapter. Miss Dickson looks forward to a career in designing.

Miss Dickson has demonstrated her talent as a designer; her original design for a suit has been on display in the lobby of the cafeteria. She won the approval of the Meharry medics over quite a few of Nashville's most attractive co-eds.

Ayeni At The Little UN

Tennessee A & I State University, who represented the country of Morocco, was among the schools present at the North Carolina United Nations Model General Assembly. Faculty Advisor Dr. Alonzo Stephens went along with delegates Antionette Sprott, Farhang Rahama and Ronnie Payne.

The Assembly was held on the campus of Duke University, Durham North Carolina. The meeting was designed to promote knowledge about the world situation and the views of all countries and their problems. The Assembly was highlighted by a speech given by President Frederick H. Boland, president of the United Nations General Assembly. The Irish Ambassador suggested in a highly polished speech, "The first half of this year's session of the General Assembly was the most historical and critical and tensions exemplified in the Congo, Laos and Algeria merely reflect the situation in the world today."

Each delegate served on one of five committees: Social and Cultural, Economic, Political, Ad Hoc or Legal. The majority of the time was spent in committee meetings. The bills, recommendations and conclusions reached by these auxiliaries were submitted to the Plenary Session for approval by the entire delegation. Only a minority of the bills failed to pass in the Plenary Session after long and heated debate.

The mechanics were so well constructed that smooth operations were inevitable. This was evident in a statement made by Antionette Sprott in an interview as she admitted, "I was most impressed with the excellent application of parliamentary procedure as it was practiced by the delegates in both committee and Plenary Sessions. Attendance at this assembly was quite an experience for me and I speak for the entire delegation, that we were honored to have been chosen to represent our UIniversity."

Campus Political Forecast

By CHARLENE FOLSOM, Editor

Although the average student does not notice it, the various campus politicians are busy setting the scene for the student elections that will occur in early May. Individuals are campaigning, and early caucusing is taking place daily. No one is quite sure of just who is being spotlighted, and the big question is "Who are the potential candidates for president of the Student Council and vice president and Miss TSU?"

This is the first of a series of three articles focused on the elections composed of information about persons who ostensibly are being spotlighted. The opinions, predictions and viewpoints expressed in this column are the Editor's personal views and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Meter Staff. The purpose is to arouse enthusiasm, and at the same time to make the student body cognizant of the importance of electing representative candidates rather than voting on popularity or on the basis of membership in Greek organizations.

THE ELECTION COMMISSION!

The Election Commission will be under the direction and supervision of Mr. Cornelius Jones, associate professor in the Department of Political Science. The chairman and other members will be selected from the Political Science Department also.

For the past two years the question usually asked this time of year is this: Can the Deltas do it again? Their endorsees won the past four consecutive years, but this year I hesitate to make a prediction. From all indications the Deltas, like other campus organizations, are trying to decide on one of two young ladies to represent them in the Miss TSU ballot. Apparently the decision result in the endorsing of Barbara Helen Mathis or Ann Carol Craighead.

Ann Carol Craighead, a native Nashvillian, is the sweetheart of Rho Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. A graduate of Cathedral High School, she has been an honor student throughout her enrollment at Ayeni and now has a cumulative average of 3.65. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu, The Newman Club Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish Honor Society), Los Buenos Vecinos, The French Club, and the City Students Club.

A foreign Language major, she plans to study in Mexico after graduation.

Barbara Helen Mathis of Inkster, Michigan, is a Psychology major. This co-ed presently holds the title of Miss Junior and recently won the balloting over nine candidates for Miss AFROTC for the year 1961-62. She is a graduate of Inkster High School and sports a cumulative 3.00 average. She is a member of Pi Delta Phi (French Honor Society), The Psychology Club, Baptist Training Union, and is Fashion Editor of **The Meter**.

From my observations, there are strong indications that an AKA may wear the title of Miss TSU in 1962. It seems that they have taken a survey on their many possibilities and have settled on two potential candidates.

More than likely Louise Dickson will receive first place endorsement by the Sorority. She has attained overwhelming popularity this year as a result being selected the sweetheart of Beta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and recently broke a record by becoming the first Ayeni co-ed to be selected Miss Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha at Meharry. She will (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Mrs. Pauline Lusk Passes

The University family was saddened the morning of March 21 when Mrs. Pauline Lusk died after a prolonged illness. She was the wife of Prof. Lloyd L. Lusk, our choir director.

The Lusk family came to A. & I. in the fall of 1957. Mrs. Lusk was an instructor in the Elementary Education Dept., having received her A.B. and master degrees from Prairie View State College. She is survived by her mother and father, her husband and three children, and two brothers.

SPRING SENIOR RECITALS
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
April 17: Wilma Cotton
and Amelia Moore
April 18: J. Alvin Cato, Jr.
at 7:00 p.m.



LOUISE DICKSON

★ ★ ★



FLOSSIE BAKER



BARBARA MATHIS

★ ★ ★



ANN CAROL CRAIGHEAD

See next issue for predictions for president of the Student Council.

Know your candidates, then cast your vote.

WORKING STUDENTS SERVE CITY'S ECONOMY



STAR OF OTEY'S STORE AND UNDERSTUDY—Lillie Hosley (l) instructing Carolyn Fort (r) on pushing the meat, meal, vegetable, and canned goods buttons.

By CHARLES KIMBER

According to Roger Bacon, "Reading maketh a full man; writing maketh an exact man." To this could be added, "Working maketh an industrious man." Many Ayeni students demonstrate their industriousness by working in various types of off-campus jobs. Indirectly, this is one of the many ways in which A. & I. serves the community of Nashville.

These jobs require a certain amount of skill and on-the-job training. This points up the fact that the place of unskilled, menial labor is rapidly diminishing. The students have shown their ability to handle these jobs, proving the competence of the Negro. These jobs also open up new opportunities due to the experience they afford.



A NEW FRONTIER—Normally, naturally and efficiently, Yvonne Sharfner renders services to all customers at KROGER'S DOWNTOWN NASHVILLE.

Kroger's downtown grocery employs Yvonne Sharfner, a Sophomore majoring in Mathematics, as a cashier. This was her first job, but she adjusted to the integrated situation quite easily due to the congeniality of the other employees, and their aid in helping her to become proficient as a cashier.

Lillie Hosley and Carolyn Fort alternate as cashier at Otey's Supermarket, 18th and Jefferson. Miss Hosley is a Psychology major who aspires to go into clinical psychology. Otey's which is a member of the Cee Bee chain of grocery stores increased her proficiency by requiring of her three weeks training at the National Cash Register Store, the maker of the machines



AT JEFFERSON STREET NATIONAL STORE—An interracial economy moves smoothly and prosperously as Constance Douglas checks out customers.

that she operates. Miss Fort plans to work for the Federal Government for a short time in order to gain first-hand office experience and then to teach commercial subjects. A Business Education major, she has held several secretarial positions since graduating from high school.

Hattie Burton, freshman Business Education major, gained experience working in a home for the aged. She finds her job at the Five-and-Ten Store at 28th and Jefferson very interesting because it gives her an "opportunity to meet many interesting students."

The National Store located on Jefferson Street employs Constance Douglas, Nashville-born sociology major. Connie worked last sum-



AT "BRUTE" HAYES FIVE AND DIME STORE—Hattie Burton tries to sell an A. & I. male a large economy package instead of the small.

Former TigerBelles Work For U.S. State Dept. And AAU

Mr. Ed Temple, coach of the world-champions of track, the Tennessee State Tigerbelles, has received a request from the U. S. State Department and the AAU for the services of Wilma Rudolph and Vivian Brown to hold a two weeks' clinic on women's field and track in Trinidad.

Because of Wilma's recent illness and the recent passing of her father, Mr. Temple has selected Lucinda Williams and Joan Terry to demonstrate their skills and techniques for aspiring female track and field athletes in the British West Indies.



LUCINDA

Lucinda Williams is teaching in Pensacola, Fla., and Joan Terry in Indianapolis, Ind. Both Tigerbelles were members of the 1960 Olympic Team—Lucinda in the track events and Joan in the field events, an off-day causing Joan to lose a medal in the broad jump. Lucinda won a gold medal for her running the third leg on the 400-meter relay team. She was the Princess of the Speedway during her last two years at A. & I., excelling in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, having been named the fourth-best female athlete in America. Vivian Brown will not go to Trinidad because of her training

for schedule track meets.

WILMA GIVES A WILMA RUDOLPH SCHOLARSHIP

Willing, Wonderful, Winsome Wilma Rudolph flew to Columbus, Ohio, last month, was received by the Governor of Ohio, ran three times Friday at Ohio State University, ran two times Saturday, and because she did not want to disappoint the spectators who had come to see her perform, Wilma ran a third time—and collapsed from exhaustion. While recovering here from exhaustion, Wilma suffered other physical complications and a deep personal loss of one dear to her.

The Spring sun came bright from behind the clouds last April 4, and for the first time in a month, Wilma put on her spiked shoes and began a light training schedule, slowly to regain the peak of her flawless grace in rhythm and tempo. Coach Temple is smiling with twinkle in it. The world will be relieved in regaining its champion.

Tennessee State's modest Wilma, the girl who has done so much for so many so magnanimously, will soon offer to a fellow student of her choice, a \$1,000 WILMA RUDOLPH SCHOLARSHIP. Next week, in Washington, D. C., Statler Hilton Hotel's Presidential Ballroom, GENERAL MILLS AND BETTY CROCKER will present to Wilma the scholarship to be awarded in her name.

DRAKE RELAYS TO HONOR WILMA AS BOSTON JUMPS

On April 28 and 29, Ralph Boston will defend his broad jump championship which he won at the Frake Relays last year in Des Moines, Iowa. The students at Drake University were disappointed when they learned that Wilma could not perform because of her recent illness, but they were not to be denied her presence there. The Drake student body has invited Wilma to be one of speakers at the University's convocation and will pay all of her expenses incurred

by the trip. Mr. "Tug" Wilson, president of the U. S. Olympic Committee and "Big 10" athletic commissioner will be the other speaker on this occasion.

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE METER takes this opportunity to thank The House of Representatives of Tennessee's Eighty-Second General Assembly for the passing of Resolution No. 22. This Resolution, signed by the Speaker of the House, Speaker of the Senate, and the Governor, commended Ralph Boston and Wilma Rudolph for their victories in the 1960 Olympics. Copies of the Resolution were sent to them and to Coach Kemp and Coach Temple.

mer at Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago, Ill. She and others indicated that their employers excused them from work in order to attend important campus events.

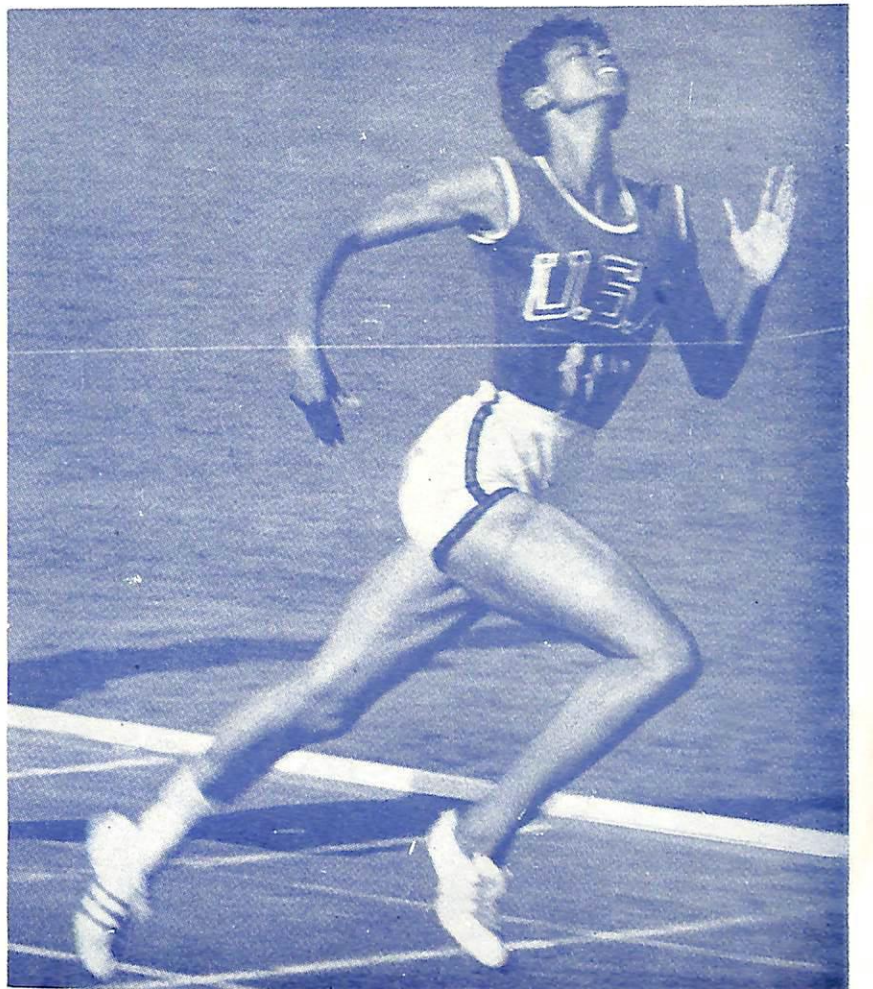
Al Johnson, a Speech and Drama major, has a wonderful opportunity to improve his public speaking through his part time job as a broadcaster for Radio Station WVOI.

This station provides several jobs for students who show talents that would be an asset in radio work.

Working students profit richly from the experience afforded them. This experience will be an asset to them in pursuing careers later. It also assures that they will be preferred as employees because of their experience.



AT THE TEEN-AGE COKE HOP—Al Johnson announces "The Watusie" and they are off dancing the Continental."



THIS STRIDE WILL MAKE WILMA A LEGEND IN HER OWN TIME Grace is the economy of movement. Every movement is forward to the fullness of every interval as she wins the 100-meter dash in the 1960 Olympics.

DOPE 'N' DATTER

by JOE WHITE



Spring has Sprung and the green grass has "riz" where last year's reckless driver "iz". In keeping with Texas weather, I've had a hard time collecting my gossip, but the grapevine came through and the "splodu" is here:

Under the Yum-Yum tree!

A young Carolina Chorine on our campus who admitted, "I've ditched that fellow last month. He was just a passing finance."

A popular A. & I. freshman lass who has kissed so many fellows that her lips move in and out with the tide.

Cool, serene, neurotic, B. A. was so ecstatic about her newest romance. "It's the funniest thing about how we met", she gurgled, "We were introduced."

Everybody's talking about!

The ruckus that occurred behind East Hall Dorm between two unknowns. It was reported that the fight was progressing along with serious passion, and savage blows were heard all over the campus, as they stood toe to head battling for mastery. One man weaken by his own defense found out he would do better running, and he did.

Our recent visit from Kid Colt to our campus from out of everywhere. He emerged, slinging his six-gun, firing bullets in the air, as he ran across the campus chasing two A. & I. co-eds. One young lady, Lula Belle, in fear of her life immediately fell to the ground on all fours (that's the first time I've actually seen a woman-made fox-hole). Another victim, Belle Starr, tried to elude the villain by running in the library but the wall wouldn't give. Later the kid, weakened by the chase had to leave. Just in the nick of time the sheriff arrived with his posse.

The young lady who knocked out her room-mate during the last title bout between Patterson and Johansson.

The malevolent figure face that stands up in Wilson Hall and looks at the girls walk in and walk out.

The two young men on campus who haven't had dates in four years.

The AFROTC flight to Ignorania to rid detachment 790 of the uninformed men of the big blue. Cadet General Edward L. Moon along with fellow Astronaut Ronnie Peoples have scheduled the flight for April 30, at 000.1 minutes. They are never to return.

I'd like to see: George Spriggs hitch-hike to Egypt with a box of crackers and a jar of peanut butter.

Medieval-looking East Hall burned down to the ground and rebuilt with Space Age architecture.

Our Pepperettes challenge Louis Johnson to a dancing duel and be declared as winner.

More dorms built on the campus so we can live as a big family and have one father.

George Balthazar dance the tango with a female gorilla while blindfolded.

George "Beanpole" Finley play a leading role in Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

I Wonder Why:

Popular freshman president Wash Allen was banned from eating in Cameo's?

What's happening at the joy house with Saunders and Cozy—maybe they are sipping "vodtime" the latest thing in coffee?

Jo Ann Sampson made a recent visits to Chicago after two young years?

Edward Nickelson and Ann Bil-lups waited so late to give each other nose jobs? Everytime they both sneeze we have rain for days.

Accident of the Week:

Joe White was told of the young man from New York, returning from a party who forgot to make

a left turn and wound up in the Cumberland River — "It was the only water he touched all year." Statement of the Week (Female):

My love has walked away from me

And how my heart is sorrowed For now I know I'll never get The money that he borrowed.

Demonstration of the Week:

After the brains of a neighboring college was so badly scrambled in the College Bowl, several of the A. & I. (Agriculture) gentlemen demonstrated at the dorm of the (culture) students by selling imaginary papers, and yelling "Extra, Extra, Read all about it. 295 to 45." The uncouth over-grown news boys ran for cover for fear of being arrested for selling papers without a license.

KAPPA'S DANCE
APRIL 21
KEAN HALL

Journalism Class Exercise In Figure Of Speech

Chattanooga called her son Bean Pole home to a great feast.

The Cumberland River beckoned to the desperate man.

Memphis called to the jazz lovers of the 20's.

"You may gain much knowledge here," cries the new science building.

My Fleet Wood Cadillac thought it was a Lincoln.

Her eyes will melt the world.

Her figure was a tub on tooth-picks.

Her smile radiated for miles and miles.

A head so full of brains that information burst from her eyes.

The stars danced in the black ballroom of the sky.

The highway winds like a yo-yo.

They danced with their feet in clouds.

The Cumberland River slaps her watery tongue against her jaws.

Nashville is on her long journey to racial equality.

Clement Hall whistles when pretty girls pass.

Jefferson Street always has a load on its back.

Hankal Hall laughs at night like an old woman.

The SUB was speechless for five hours.

The Campus Lakes once sang with freshness of life; now they moan in the staleness of mud.

Fisk University is Nashville's great citizen.

Dear Ole A. & I. Cupid State, unites lovers in matrimonial bliss.

"I can see you," says Chattanooga to Seven States.

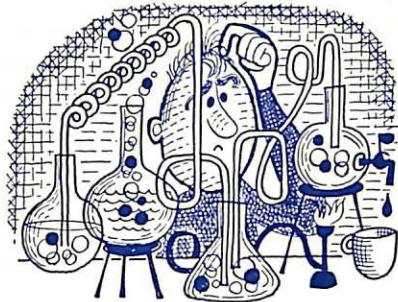
Nashville is as dirty as a small child's face after eating mud-pies.

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood to the rescue:

Foolproof Formula Simplifies Chemistry

Dear Dr. Frood: I am having a difficult time in chemistry. We are studying the chemical properties of acids, and I have become utterly confused. Can you help me understand acids?

J. Bunsen Burner



Dear Bunsen: Take two parts of hydrochloric acid and three parts nitric acid. Pour into saucer. Stir mixture with finger. Note how much shorter the finger becomes. That is due to the chemical action of the acid.

~ ~ ~

Dear Dr. Frood: I was amazed at the recent survey which proved that the poorest students were students with cars. Would you comment, please?

Dean

Dear Dean: I was amazed, too. In my day only the rich students had cars.

~ ~ ~

Dear Dr. Frood: On the level, do you smoke Luckies?

Doubting Tom

Dear Tom: On the level, I do smoke Luckies. I also smoke Luckies on inclines. And once enjoyed one while scaling the vertical face of Mt. Everest.

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Dear Dr. Frood: Exactly what is the difference between adult westerns and what I suppose you would call juvenile westerns?

Channel Selector

Dear Channel: It's the horses. The hero on juvenile westerns rides a pure white horse or a palomino. In adult westerns, the hero's horse is brown, sincere, mature-looking.

~ ~ ~

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going out for the college play and have become interested in the "Method" school of acting. Could you tell me how this differs from ordinary acting?

Thespis



Dear Thesp: It is all a matter of how you throw yourself into your part. For instance, when playing "Peter Pan" the ordinary actor flies through the air on guide wires. When the "Method" actor plays the role, wires are unnecessary.

~ ~ ~

Dear Dr. Frood: I am friendly, outgoing, tolerant, athletic, well to do and a good conversationalist. Why does everybody hate me?

Hurt



Dear Hurt: I don't know why—we just do.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

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THE METER

A MEASURE OF STUDENT OPINION

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Notes to the Student Council

The Campus eye is cognizant that there are certain conditions that need correcting on our campus. Some minor improvements have been made as were mentioned in the February issue of *The Meter*. However, due to the complaints of several students we feel that another reminder is necessary.

Listed are a few of the conditions that have not been fulfilled:

The parking around the Education Building still needs organizing. Unchecked twice.

The Registrar's Office refuses to correct grade errors.

Nothing has been done to relieve the week-end congestion in the cafeteria. Unchecked.

Graduate students do not really have any more privileges than Undergraduates. (When do we learn to be responsible people?) Unchecked.

We do not have Art exhibits and Lectures included in the Lyceum Series. Unchecked.

The State Of The Movement

By LEO LILLARD

Diane Nash and 12 other college students have just finished serving 30 day sentences on March 8, in South Carolina Prison Camps, for sitting-in at lunch counters and requesting service in Rock Hill, S. C. Their sitting-in shows their belief in the immorality of racial segregation, and their choice to serve the sentence shows their unwillingness to participate in any part of a system that perpetuates injustice.

On the local scene a blazing battle was being held on Church Street in the heart of Nashville. For, since February 1, students of Nashville in the co-operation with students throughout the South demonstrated at the theatres that had a discriminatory policy. February 1, not only marked a new phase of demonstrating for a change in social order, but also marked the first anniversary of the nation-wide Student Non-violent Movement that began in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Since then we have staged "stand-outs" in rain and in freezing weather. The students have been beaten kicked, pushed and stoned by young hoodlums, and jailed by the Nashville Police Department.

On March 11, the students turned their efforts into giving direct help to this community by having a Work-Camp at the 18th Avenue Community Center which was in dire need of funds to make improvements but without the finance, 55 students from A & I, Fisk, American Baptist Theological Seminary, Peabody, and Vanderbilt worked from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and transformed the center into the condition every community center should exhibit.

Springtime

By BARBARA MASON

Yes, we can see that the time is almost near
When Spring with all her beauty will truly be here
With all her myth and magical powers
Enchanting the lovers, the birds and the flowers.
From North, East, South and West
The earth's changes will show her loveliness,
All the clear nights, sunshine, glitter and glow
Will surely keep all of you always on the go.
Here the effect of the sun will be great,
For you will suffer A. & I. fever, your destined fate.
After lunch you will probably feel lazy and carefree
Then decide not to attend your class from one to three.
You'll lounge on the lawn and have a grand time
Discussing the latest and the finest of the fine:
Soon naturally everyone is going down the street
To get in on the happenings and get out of the heat.
So keep your cool, my fine feathered friends,
And you won't be in any trouble when this quarter finally ends.

The Female Of The A & I Species

A recent article in *The Meter* by Miss Hazel Olgilvie called "The Male of the A. & I. Species" attacked the male population on our campus to such a degree that I could not sit idly by and watch the men at A. & I. receive such a low blow. I have decided to answer her attack with an article on the female sex at Tennessee State.

The co-eds on our campus are the most inconsiderate group of college women that exist on any college campus in the United States. Men can open doors for them or offer them seats, but do the men receive a word of thanks? No! These young ladies seem to take it for granted that it is no more than men should do for them. But let a man not open a door, and females are ready to tear him apart limb by limb.

A. & I. can boast of the fact that it has either the best dressed or the worst dressed co-eds on any college campus. It's difficult to tell which. **Gene Cunningham.**

Such a busy little thing is the female found on the campus of the great A. & I. She is forever rushing, trying hard to keep up with her busy schedule of activities. Try to picture her day. She rushes in the morning so that she is able to select properly her outfit for the day and select an appropriate face to match. She finds her highest heels so that they will assist her in her struggle to make her first class on time. She has to be there early enough to get her front seat in class—she gets more out of the class this way.

During her busy schedule of the day she is only compensated for her efforts if she is able to stroll leisurely down the broadwalk of males found in front of the cafeteria. She has their approval wholeheartedly.

After such a strenuous day as hers has been she dons herself a new paint job and "makes it". Female relaxers come in different sizes or different amounts. The more she relaxes, the more she relaxes. **Annie McCrary Assignments: Strictly from 'boxville'.**

She is the type who is faithful at times. In the morning she stays in bed instead of going to breakfast. Seemingly they come to college to sleep. Whenever something of value is going on, e.i. Convocation, meetings and etc, the females rush back to the dormitory to go to sleep. She seems to obtain a pleasure from cutting class.

There is a concern about the posture, because it is not a pleasurable sight to see a lady all slumped when she is sitting.

According to dress, she is not concerned as to what is right and wrong. She follows the fad. She finds great satisfaction in wearing those dirty over-worn sneakers and socks, those short-short skirts and many other things that subtract from self-respect and pride. **Etton Estes.**

Getting Inside The News

ECONOMY: GOOD AND BAD

Cheer Up Campaigns: New wave of campaigns intended to make people optimistic is coming up. The idea is that optimistic people buy more, and the way to lift economy is to lift public morale. Specific campaigns range from an Advertising Council "Confidence in a Growing America" program, launched by Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges and resembling the Council's effort in the 1958, recession, to the policy of radio station WEZL, Richmond, Va., whose broadcast ignore all news of bad business conditions, layoffs and work stoppage.

STEVENSON BUILDUP: Ambassador Adlai Stevenson is now getting the big buildup in Europe as the strong man of the Kennedy foreign-affairs department. Reasons: (1) Stevenson is receiving the largest share of Soviet attacks

on the U.S. Soviet charges against the Ambassador are actually indirect blows against Kennedy, whom Moscow is still reluctant to hit directly. (2) Stevenson has always been Europe's favorite for the Presidency. (3) In European minds, he has now refuted the idea that he is an indecisive Hamlet-like figure. (4) He is getting so much praise from Afro-Asian countries for his personal campaigning among their delegates that European foreign offices are pressuring their own ambassadors at the UN to keep up with Adlai.

TROUBLE FOR SCHOOL BILL: Washington's insiders' report that many lobbies opposed to Kennedy's school-aid bill on states' rights or economy grounds are climbing on the bandwagon of those who oppose the bill as unfair to Catholics and Negroes. Many Catholic leaders say privately that they had just as soon the bill passed because parochial schools will inevitably be helped eventually. And, the insiders report further, Negro leaders say they've been assured by Ken-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



"If anything makes a child thirstier than going to bed, it's knowing that you've gone to bed too."

The Lighthouse

By ELAINE FAIN

Death by crucifixion was a cruel and lingering one. The condemned man, after having been scourged, had to bear his cross, or the transverse beam, to the place of execution outside the city. Nails were driven through his hands and the feet were usually fastened by a spike drawn through both of them. Terrible suffering was caused by the weight pulling at the wounded hands. The convicted position of the chest, the difficulty of breathing, the lack of water, exposure beneath the blazing sun, and the increasing pain, all combined to occasion a slow and suffocating death in most cases.

The drama of the suffering of Jesus took place before many watching eyes. Some derided and mocked; there were those who reviled and taunted; others watched with sobering insight. As darkness filled the land, Jesus cried out with a loud voice and died. An earthquake shook the land.

Jesus Christ arose from the dead on the first of the week in the springtime of the year. In that refreshing season when nature is bursting out all over with resurrection life, our Lord stepped victoriously from the region of death through the door of a borrowed tomb. He did not need it forever.

The darkest night this world has ever known was followed by its brightest day, when the Crucified Lord stepped forth in the cool air of a new day and said to a sick and dying world, "Good morning!" By his resurrection he hushed the mournful, hopeless funeral dirges of the ages and inspired us to believe.



By CARRIES NELSON

Is the SUB Adding to the "F" List?

John C. Hatcher, senior, East Orange, New Jersey:

"It depends on the student because I feel that there is a time and place for every thing. The SUB has its very important role to play in the student's day. The SUB was not meant to be a library, it is a place for relaxation. Here a student can lose himself from the worries of the classroom and discuss everyday life. For deep concentration the library and other places have been provided by the great founders of our University."

Ralph Churchwell, Senior, Rhode Island: "It is adding to the F List because it's taking the place of the library. People come over here instead of going to the library. If used properly, it is an asset to the student."

Frank Carr, Freshman, Memphis: "No, because the only thing that adds to the 'F' List is laziness on the part of the student."

Wilmer Cooksey, Freshman, Fort Worth, Texas: "Yes, because the students spend their time in the SUB playing cards when they should be studying."

John Cantrell, Junior, Chattanooga, Tennessee: "No, because I feel that a student in college should be mature enough to know what he wants to do. He should spend his leisure as he wishes. There are very few facilities and activities on campus that interest the students. Therefore, if he wishes to play cards or any game in the Student Union he should be allowed to do so. It is a matter of choice and where the student places his values."

Richard Thompson, Senior, Memphis: "No, because if he's going to study, he will study anyway."

Lela Young, Freshman, Nashville: "Yes, because it takes something from a student. It takes the desire to go to classes and get your lesson away and gives you the desire to stay there . . . especially afternoon classes."

Isaiah Edwards, Junior, Mount Bayou, Miss.: "No, because not many students come over here."

Alma Walton, Sophomore, Bay City, Texas: "The SUB certainly does not add to the 'F' List. First of all the students who are willing to study and able to comprehend will do so regardless if they go to the SUB or not because they will find time to get out assignments. Whereas the non-studious will rationalize and place their failing grades on the SUB."

If the students will look on the SUB as a place to spend leisure time and not all of their time it will not have any barring on the 'F' List.

SPORTS

By George Spriggs

SPORTS

A & I Cagers Win MWAA Tourney — '61 Champs

After coming from behind 45-40 at half-time and beating Kentucky State 75-62 in the first round of the Mid-Western Athletic Conference Tournament, A. & I. was guided by the sparkling play of George Finley as the Tigers trounced Central State 101 to 75 in the championship game.

Big George, a senior put an exciting climax on his collegiate career, as he fired in 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. This was 7' 1" Finley's greatest offensive effort ever, and the applause from the fans approved the splendid wind-up of his consistent career.

In the consolation game, Kentucky State, the underdog, stunned Lincoln with a 72-68 upset. The Kentuckians came from 16 points down at half-time and notched their win.

A. & I. who was toppled in last year's tournament, kept control of the Ohioans from start to finish. At the intermission, the Tennessee aggregation had accumulated a 22-point lead and Coach Hunter began to unload his bench of reserves.

A total of 12 players broke into the A. & I. scoring column. Finley led the attack with 26 points, but Merriwether was close behind with 24 points. Melvin Davis and Rossie Johnson hit for 15 and 12 points.

Turner Russell was high point man for Central State with 23, and Charlie Harris chipped in 20 points and hauled in 12 rebounds.

The Big Blues set the nets on fire by hitting 41 of 80 field attempts for 51.2 per cent. The Central Staters connected on 25 of 66 shots for a 37.8 per cent and grabbed off 40 rebounds to 34 for A. & I.

Big Blue Toppled In In NAIA Districts

Winston-Salem Teacher's College displayed a deadly foul shooting exhibition and turned back Tennessee A. & I. from the District 29 NAIA Tournament 92 to 82.

A. & I. was apparently smarting over the disappointment of not being given a berth in the National Invitational Tournament, and outscored the Carolinians by 10 points for the floor, but failed to offset 34 free throws made by the home team.

As a result of the cage contest Winston-Salem will pack up and head for the NAIA tournament in Kansas City and A. & I. will pack up its grip for the season and head for home with an excellent 24-5 cage mark.

A. & I. held the lead by four points in the opening minutes, however, after Winston-Salem caught up, they never relinquished the lead. At the intermission it was 48-41 for the Rams and by the second half, they had increased the margin at one time to 13 points.

Tennessee popped exactly 50 per cent of their field attempts, hitting 34 of 68. Winston-Salem shot 29 of 63 for 46 per cent. It was a different story from the foul line, as Winston-Salem swished 34-43 and A. & I. sank 14 out of 20 foul shots. Two Tennessee starters Melvin Davis and Hillary Brown, fouled out in the second half and the entire A. & I. squad committed 27 personal fouls.

Rossie Johnson's fine offensive effort of 30 points was overshadowed by the brilliant play of Winston-Salem's Cleo Hill, who hit 38 points. Co-Captain Merriwether followed Johnson with 21 for a losing cause, and Thomas Moterio backed up Hill with 18 for a winning cause.

Kemp A & I Athletic Director Terminates Athletic Career

Ray Kemp, resigned his post as athletic director and men's track coach at Tennessee A. & I. State University as of September 1, 1960. The former coach stated, "There were numerous factors that influenced my decision and no single factor could be cited as the direct and sole cause for my resignation." Coach Kemp who has graduate credits from Duquesne University, Ohio State University and the University of Michigan, plans to devote full time to instruction in the Education Dept. at A. & I.

As a youth, Ray's illustrious career began in a western Pennsylvania high school where he as a three letterman, starred in football, basketball, and baseball. He also spent considerable time playing the baritone horn in his high school band. In June, 1951, Ray returned to this very same high school to deliver its Golden Anniversary Commencement Address.

Ray entered college at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh where he had a brilliant collegiate football career under the coaching of Elmer F. Layden, famous Notre Dame "Four Horsemen" and Joe Bach and Johnny Wiebel, members of the "Seven Mules" coalition coached by the legendary Knute Rockne.

He climaxed his collegiate football honors by being selected to the Associated Press All-American team as a tackle.

Ray also tried his hand in the professional football ranks and made the Pittsburgh Steelers squad thus becoming one of the first three Negroes to take part in playing for pay.

Kemp's first head coaching position began at Bluefield, State Teachers College in West Virginia, where he also served as athletic director. Later, he accepted a coaching offer from Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., where he remained for a twenty-year period. At the Show-Me institution where athletic scholarships were practically nil, Coach Kemp consistently fielded winning teams.

Following his tenure at Lincoln, Ray joined the coaching staff at A. & I. and became a prominent figure on the sporting scene. In the four years as men's track coach, the Tiger Thinclads won four consecutive MWAA track and field championships while establishing eight records enroute. He coached and influenced several famous athletes, with hurdler Willie Stevens, sprinter John Moon, and universally known Ralph Boston, being but a few of the many. Last summer, small-college dash

A & I Tigershark James Wins In N. A. I. A.

Muscular Clyde James, junior co-captain of the Tennessee A. & I. swimming team, brilliantly splashed his way to the championship in the 100-yard butterfly event in the N.A.I.A. National Meet at his hometown, Detroit.

James, a graduate of Miller School in Detroit, was also a prep school swimming sensation and during his senior year, as a member of Miller's undefeated swimming team that set a national record in the 150-yard individual relay. As a result of his sparkling performances, he was named to the high All-American swimming team.

At A. & I., Clyde is majoring in Health and Physical Education, and, since becoming a member of A. & I.'s tank team he has revised the records every one of the three years that he has participated. During his freshman year he broke records in the 100 and 440-yard free-style events, and anchored the record-setting relay teams in the 400-yard free-style and the 400-yard medley.

His sophomore year was in fact more eventful than his freshman year, and Clyde set six pool records by establishing a new mark at every meet. At the end of his sophomore year he was heralded for his superb aquatic efforts by being picked to the All-American swimming squad. This attainment elevated his name to the Honor Roll of A. & I. athletes in recent years who have gained All-American recognition.

This year, the soft-spoken giant of an athlete remarkably churned his way to a new record in every swimming meet, thus rewriting all of the marks that he had previously established during his freshman and sophomore years.

To top his list of achievements James was named to the All-American swimming team; therefore making it the second straight year in a row.

champ John Moon, pooled efforts with spectacular Ralph Boston and finished third in team standings in the NAIA track and field championships at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Through Coach Kemp's guidance and rigid practice schedules, Ralph not only received sponsored tours to the Far East, but won the broad jump at the XVII Olympiad.

Throughout his sparkling career, this giant of a man has expressed sincere belief that any athletic program should be as varied in scope as sound programming and finances permit. His coaching creed is, "A coach can't go wrong in handling boys if he treats them as though they were his very own sons. And if in the process he makes a mistake, such will be of the mind and not of the heart."

Stevens Step In As Men's Track Coach

Former A. & I. track great, Willie Stevens, returned to his Alma Mater to serve as the head coach for Men. The youthful and robust Stevens filled the vacancy left by Coach Kemp who recently resigned, after having won the MWAA track and field championships every one of the four years he served as coach. Mr. Kemp now teaches in the Education Department.



Stevens, a superbly versatile four letterman attended Wendall Phillips High in Chicago, Illinois, and while excelling in football, track, baseball, and basketball. His blazing time of 13.9 for the 120-yard high hurdles was but a tenth of a second off the national high school record. As a result of his timber topping feats, he was a sought target of numerous major colleges. Willie was quoted as saying, "I chose Tennessee State because I was influenced by a very close Chicago friend, John Batson, who played football for Tennessee State."

Coach Stevens came to A. & I. in 1953 and pursued a major in Health and Physical Education. During 1953, Willie entered the United States Army and served on active duty until 1955. Ever conscious of the value of education, Stevens re-entered Tennessee State in 1956 and proceeded not only to obtain a degree but to establish himself as one of the finest hurdlers in the world.

As a cinderpath star, Willie received valuable training from Coach Kemp, the primary source from which he obtained his inspiration to strive to reach the full height of his potentials. While participating in track at A. & I., Willie not only was the Mid-Western 120-yard hurdles Champion, he also traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, and established a Drake Relay record of 13.7 in the hurdle event and thus became a member of the Drake Relay Golden Anniversary Honor Roll. During his senior year, Willie added to his heap of athletic honors when he performed overseas for U.S. State Dept.

Concerning his foreign excursions, he stated, "It was an enlightening experience to perform in all of those different countries, and if I had to select the most enjoyable countries I visited, I'd have to pick the Scandinavians. People of these nations are extremely friendly and receptive and their athletic facilities are on a surprisingly high level that closely parallel our own."

After Willie was graduated from Tennessee State with a degree in Physical Education, he taught school in Memphis at Geeter High School for two and a half years. Along with his teaching, Stevens began his first role as coach by taking over as head mentor in basketball and track.

In his present capacity at A. & I. men's track coach, he hopes to develop his bumper crop of freshman prospects into a good track squad. The men's track team will make their official debut April 8, at the Ohio Relays.

Burt Wins; Wilma Loses

Tenn. A. & I. State's swift Wilma Rudolph, an alumnae of Clarksville's Burt High, suffered her first defeat since the 1959 Pan-American Games, while on the other hand, Wilma's Alma Mater won the THSAA Negro State Basketball Tourney held March 9, 10, 11, and returned to Kean's Garden the following week and strong-armed the National Negro High School Basketball Tournament.

Oddly enough, Wilma was beaten by her teammate Vivian Brown, an 18-year old freshman from Cleveland, Ohio. Brown won the 220-yard dash in 25.2 in the Senior Women's AAU National indoor track-field championships held at Columbus, Ohio. Although Vivian came out on top as the champ, in the Friday qualifying races, Rudolph snapped the world-indoor record for the event with a 25-second posting.

In the 100-yard dash, Wilma 1960 Olympic triple gold medal winner, flashed to a record breaking 10.8 second win. Her time clipped the previous record of 11.1 by three-tenths of a second. The old record was held by Jean Patton in 1951.

The Chicago Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation aggregation shattered Tenn. State's seven year reign as team champion. The Chicago team scored 38 points to 29½ for the second place for the Tiger-belles.

After running in the 100-yard dash, Rudolph took the baton in the 440-yard relay, and made up eight of a ten-yard deficit on the anchor leg as Tenn. placed second to a record-breaking Chicago relay team. Immediately afterwards, Wilma ran the 220-yard dash and collapsed on the track. She was admitted to Nashville's Riverside Hospital where she was held for observation until March 18.

Following her release, she returned to A & I's campus and attended the championship game of the Negro National High School Tournament in which Burt of Clarksville edged Minden High of Louisiana.

Burt's explosive fast-breaking duo of Lester Barker and Charles Manson, the shortest guards in the

tourney, dazzled opponents with breath-taking drive-in shots. These two back court wizards also received fine additional support from L. M. Ellis.

What Every Girl Should Know About Love

By ARTELIA A. JONES

Here's a story of a young girl who thought she was in love. She tried to fit herself to another person's pattern and it was not hers. The fellow she thought she was in love with was that kind of person.

She was afraid of losing him if she didn't do what he asked, and she gave up her own personality to try to please him. She thought acceding to his wishes showed that she loved him, but she had forgotten that love is a 50-50 affair, not 90-10 as he'd been trying to make it. She had been willing to say,

"If I love him, I'll do this because he wants me to." She had forgotten to ask: "If he loves me, how can he want to do something I don't want to?"

Deep within, she believed that what she was doing was wrong. But she pushed the thought down, tried to ignore it. Then instead of the happiness she hoped for, her despair grew. She thought that something was "wrong" with her because she could not respond to him.

Doing something which makes you feel tense, or guilty, or anxious can never bring you happiness or satisfaction. Remember too, that the boy who asks you to do something which makes you feel guilty or fearful doesn't really care about you very deeply. He wants what he wants when he wants it. Perhaps he is trying to prove his own manhood, but manliness would have been shown, rather, in consideration of you.

If you lose a boy because you will not give into him, you have not lost very much. He'll turn to some other girl and say the same things to her he said to you. You are not special to such a boy though in your dreams you may try to pretend so. He is not a man you would be happy to spend a lifetime with.

But he loves me? You cry. Does he love you enough?

Many girls who feel that they must "go all the way" or risk love passing them by. "Everybody does it," they say.

When they try to excuse themselves on the grounds that everybody does it they are really hoping that because someone else does, our own feeling of guilt will vanish into thin air.

There is something else. And that is to wait, not give yourself too quickly and easily in the hope that physical union must prove that love exist. To wait—this is not easy. But it is rewarding. Delay is what makes people grown-up and responsible.

What is true love? It is not dependency, not glamour, not the pursuit of a dream. It is not just physical attraction nor only enjoyment of intellectual companionship.

But true love has some of each of these qualities. It is full approval and acceptance of the person. It is meeting and overcoming common problems and the joy that you find in such sharing.

It is giving and receiving, not just "how much do I get". Love is exchange, not all giving, not all taking. What is true love? It is living through and with another person, and finding fulfillment. And there is no greater thing in life.

Girls, take heed!

An English Undergraduate Expresses Herself On "Billy Budd"

Self expression for me, whether oral or written and especially oral, is always very difficult and sometimes even painful. Why this is so is a mystery to me, for the need to express myself arises so frequently that the inability to do so seems almost unfair. The need becomes so intense at times, however, that in spite of this inability, I feel compelled to express myself. Such a time has come now through the reading of Herman Melville's "Billy Budd."

Perhaps at the time of my reading my mood was overly receptive, and what seems too significant now might not be so tomorrow or even an hour from now. If this is so Herman Melville and Billy Budd might not be so important later, but now, for this moment they are terribly important.

I suppose the most impressive element in Melville's literature is the genius that is found in it. He is so literary, so scholarly, so wise that his writing seems an impossibility. Not that I think training is so important, but that it usually

Why Not a Free Inter-Collegiate Jazz Fest?

For the past two years, The Meter Staff has been interested in sponsoring an intercollegiate jazz festival in Kean Hall Auditorium. We discussed the project with Mrs. Sasser last Spring, and she said that the project would probably be approved by the Administration; however, she suggested that the project be titled An Afternoon, (or Evening) of Modern Music—for the sake of the Puritans among us.

As we envisioned the project, we thought of inviting groups from Fisk, Meharry, Vanderbilt, Peabody, and other local institutions to participate.

We have asked the cooperation of the Student Council, and the Student Union Board of Governors in promoting this project. Both organizations have responded favorably toward the project.

We are now asking the sanction and cooperation of our Music Department. We would like very much to have the services of Mr. Brenton Banks and his group in producing this Intercollegiate Festival of Modern Music.

gives a polish that can be acquired through other means only rarely. Such, I conjecture, was Melville's fortune.

The other impressive elements in his writing are his frequent beautiful Biblical analogies, his expert characterization, his poignant expression, and his knowledge of the forces in life which man must encounter.

The narrative of Billy Budd and the forces working against him is one of beauty and depth. Billy, to me, does not particularly represent a person but rather an element in society rarely found and seldom capable of surviving. Such innocence and purity as found in Billy Budd should be a rarity, because life is so fixed that a nature as this is totally defenseless in a world where defense is the only means of survival. But when one does discover this rarity in a person or thing he cannot help but be drawn to it even though he foresees its fate and realizes he can do nothing to alter it.

And so Billy Budd died. And who can be blamed — not Billy, for his inability to act as he should have acted — to speak when he should have spoken — to cope with wrong in the right way. His actions reflected his nature. He could act no other way.

Not Captain De Vere — he was governed by the laws of his profession and did what he knew to be right under those laws, though in doing this, a part of him expired.

And alas, not even Cagglart — his nature was as it was and to have deterred from it — to have resisted the dictates of his heart and soul would have been too great a task.

Whose fault was it then? Who was to blame? Who can say? This is life.

And what can be said of Billy Budd? Little more than this can be said:

Here was one so pure and good that his untimely and seeming unfair death holds a meaning and poignancy somewhat similar to that of Christ's death on the cross.

Joyce Ann Smith



By CHARLES KIMBER

"Live life to the best of your ability, and treat all as equals." This is the philosophy of life of Yvonne Roberts who comes under the beam of the Campus Spotlight.

Yvonne is a graduate of Howard High School in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and currently is a junior majoring in Sociology. She maintains a cumulative average of 3.47. She was the recipient of the Freshman Scholastic Award, the Alpha Kappa Mu award and was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

She is a member of the University Counselors, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, French Club, Associate Editor of the Yearbook Staff, President of Social Science Club, Parliamentarian of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, President of Pi Delta Phi French Honor Society, Representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council, Parliamentarian, Hankal Hall Dormitory Club, and past Vice President of Hale Hall Dormitory Club.

Adam Simpson, a Junior majoring in Music comes into the Spotlight.

During his three years here at A. & I., he has become a Polemarch



Boddie



Simpson

of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, a member of the University Choir, the Arnold Air Society, and the University Bands.

He was president of the Texas Club for two years.

Adam hails from Port Arthur, Texas, where he graduated from Lincoln High School. While in high school, Simpson won the most outstanding student award during his Junior and Senior years. He was a member of the National Honor Society.

Along with his career of music, he is also interested in writing poetry. He plans to attend San Francisco State University for a Master's Degree in Philosophy or Psychology.

Among students making a 4.00 grade average for two consecutive

quarters is Betty Cash, Senior History major.

Betty is a Memphian, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cash of Memphis, Tennessee and a graduate of Manassa High School. She graduated in the upper 1/5 of the class.

Betty has been selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is a University Counselor, Vice President of Hankal Hall Club, President of Alpha Kappa Mu, President of Kappa Delta Pi, Past National Vice President of Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society and a soror of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

She has an academic average of 3.65. She also finds time to engage in her favorite diversions of tennis, skating, bowling, swimming and reading.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)



Cash

Ayeni Student Bound For Finland

Alexina Elizabeth Taylor, a Spanish major, is anticipating two years of service and adventure in Finland as a Baha'i pioneer along with a few other members of the faith will be there to assist in the teaching program. She hopes to be able to carry the Baha'i Message and to improve human relations in all parts of the world.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Nashville and a graduate of Pearl High School. She is President of The Civic Club of East Nashville, member of the Spanish Club, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Baha'i Club. She enjoys swimming, bowling, and participating in discussion groups.

Last August, she traveled with Dr. Pereira to Central America. While there she visited Jamaica, Haiti, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Dominican Republic.

"As a major in Spanish, I was very much impressed by the Spanish-speaking Islanders. The quaint little Spanish towns in the Dominican Republic were completely fascinating with all their exotic trees, plants, flowers and fruits."

The purpose of this trip "was to help the native Baha'is in these islands to expand their knowledge of the Teachings of the Baha'i Faith concerning the significance of the twentieth century as the Era for the unification of all the peoples in the world under the banner of one Universal Faith."



Merriwether Selected To All-American Squad

Flashy Porter Merriwether, A. & I. sharp-shooting cage captain, was recently named on the United Press International small college All-American Team for 1961.

Merriwether, Tennessee State's scoring leader with 18.2 points per game, was chosen along with Charlie Vaughn, Southern Illinois; Larry Swift, Northeast (Mo.) State, Zelmo Beatty, Prairie View A. & M., and John Bradley, Lawrence Tech.



Spring Fashion-Flare

Colors for Spring 1961

Color has come alive this Spring bringing you the most exciting and vital range ever offered, highlighting every marvelous hue in the spectrum, from pink and lilac, to yellow, blue and green. Why not bring yourself to life—in color?

This year, color in quantity means new beauty, suddenly and easily, without calorie charts or knee-bends. The new colors, brighter looks, and change outlooks. The daring young miss of fashion will mix colors never before dared to be mixed. All the new monotone colors and, or color mixtures, will not give you the brightening and alive effect for which you long, but this is no reason to give up, keep looking until you find your colors, the ones that do the most for you, single or when combined.

Color will bring you to life this Spring not only in the dress, suit or coat you wear, but in the make-up, jewelry, hats, shoes and bags you choose. Color is everywhere and in everything. The color of your clothes will add color to your life.

ORGANIZATION NEWS ON AYENI CAMPUS

City Students Club

The City Students Club is designed for students who live off-campus, and it makes a very successful attempt to establish lines of communication to the students and to integrate city students into campus life activities, provide a program of social, education, and recreational activities, and to furnish learning experiences.

The February meeting was the scene of a student discussion in which Philmore Graham discussed the etiquette of pinning a co-ed,

Patricia Benjamin discussed "Going Steady," and Carolyn Fort, the qualities that a potential husband should possess. The March meeting, Mrs. G. B. Fort discussed proper dress.

President Clarence Wakefield and Mrs. Helen Kincaide, advisor to the club, take this opportunity to encourage students to join the club. All City Students are eligible. The dues are fifty cents yearly and is used to sponsor social activities.

A.C.I. First Faculty Luncheon Seminar

On Monday, February 6, the Tennessee A. & I. State University Department of Administration, Curriculum, and Instruction staged its first of a planned series of faculty luncheon-seminars under the sponsorship of the Department's Educational and Cultural Improvement Committee. A discussion dealing with new frontiers in teaching methodology was led by Dr. Harry Blanton and Mrs. G. B. Payne, of the A. C. I. staff. Subsequent meetings will include a continuation of this theme as well as other areas related to A.C.I. professional activity. In addition, plans are being formulated whereby graduate and undergraduate students majoring in this phase of the University's program can share in these professional activities.

The Educational and Cultural Improvement Committee is headed by Mrs. A. J. Welch. Other members of the Committee include Mr. A. E. Franklin, Dr. Kermit King, Mr. Raymond H. Kemp, Mrs. G. B. Payne, Mrs. Lois Daniel, and Mrs. E. H. Hudson. Dr. Charity Mance is A.C.I. Department Head.

Coming Attractions Ramsey Lewis Trio

Ramsey Lewis' talented trio will appear April 15 at Kean Hall performing the latest jazz on the modern scene. Ramsey, a tall, slender, native Chicagoan, presides over the piano like a pleased spectator watching a good show.

"Happy," is the term music critics have applied to the behavior of the group as they put on a show. El Dee Young, the group's bassist, bobs, weaves, and seems to play hide and seek behind the enormous appearing instrument while plucking harmonious sounds from it. Red Holt seems to get deep satisfaction from beating the wide range of percussion instruments that surround him.

The group has a wide range of tempos and types of tunes which they play with a cheerful and optimistic quality. Ramsey's piano holds the group together but it is no more showcase for his playing.

Among top tunes the group has recorded are "Bye, Bye Blackbird," "Anything Goes," and a down home version of "When the Spirit Moves You." Billboard has said about the trio, "funky or wingy, romantic or bright, the combo can handle any type of tune, and the music they play is as easy to take for a jazz-oriented audience as for the musical but-not-so-hip club goer." For quality, and harmony, freshness and listenability, the Ramsey Lewis Trio can't be beat."

Honorable Mention

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) ered by the graduate schools at Kent State and Michigan State.

Stanton P. Payne from Evanston, Illinois, won an Alpha Kappa Alpha scholarship during his senior year in high school. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Society, and Omega Psi Phi is his social fraternity. This mathematics major has accepted a scholarship at Northwestern University for graduate study.

Winners were chosen from 10,453 nominees, representing a 21 per cent increase over last year and a five-fold increase since the program was expanded in 1957 by a \$24,500,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

"More students of outstanding ability are being recruited from hundreds of colleges, indicating the high quality of education in many lesser known schools," stated Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, National Director of the Foundation.

Visitors to Our Campus

NOTE TO ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY, AND STAFF: Please keep The Meter informed concerning officials who visit our campus for interesting purposes. The School of Education reported the visits of Messrs. Henry Theodore Dako and Joseph Dawson Otoo from Abetifi and Takoradi, Ghana, respectively, last December.

Mr. Dako is Principal of Techiman Teacher Training College and holds a professional certificate from the University of London. Mr. Otoo received some of his professional training in the United States, teaching training at St. Augustine College in Raleigh, N. C., A.B. from University of Durham, a diploma from University of London. He is Principal of St. Mary's Training College, Apowa, Ghana.

Grecian Echoes

By THERESA SMITH



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

The sorors of Alpha Psi Chapter of ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY celebrated their Founders Day Observance with a unique week-long display in the lobby of the Martha M. Brown Memorial Library the week of February 7 through February 12, followed by a very successful Coffee Hour which was held in the lounge of the Library.

The Founders Day Observance was climaxed by an elaborate breakfast held at Peggy Wales given by Alpha Delta Omega and attended by members of Alpha Psi and Pi Chapters.

The Annual Valentine Project was carried out with the distribution of Valentine cards to all of the freshmen young ladies.

The members of Alpha Psi Chapter are making plans to send delegates to the Annual Regional Meeting which will be held in Birmingham, Alabama, during the Easter week-end. The sorors are planning several campus and community projects for the spring.

Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society

Eight persons currently enrolled in the University in science curricula are presently academically eligible for membership in Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society. These persons include: Stanton P. Payne, senior (mathematics); Mary E. C. Scales, (senior mathematics); Mary E. Spencer, senior (mathematics); Wayland Jackson, senior (mathematics); Runas Powers, senior (science education); Franklin Hornbuckle, junior (mathematics); John Aldridge, junior (biology); Walter J. Tardy, junior (biology).

According to Dr. Rutherford H. Adkins, faculty advisor, Beta Kappa Chi initiations will be held in the latter part of the Spring quarter.

Alpha Kappa Mu

The Twenty-Third National Convention of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will be held at North Carolina A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., on March 23-25, 1961. Attending the convention and representing Phi Beta Tau Chapter here at Tennessee State University will be Mary A. Clark, the voting delegate. Other members of Phi Tau Chapter attending the convention will be Ann Carol Craighead, Dorothy Stephens, Walter J. Tardy, and Bettye J. Cash and Mrs. Dorothy J. Samuel, faculty advisor.

Alpha Phi Alpha In Action

The Tennessee Regional Convention of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was held on Sunday, March 19, in the Student Union Building on the campus of Tennessee State University. The eleven graduate and undergraduate chapters in the state of Tennessee were represented. These included chapters of the fraternity at Lemoyne College, Lane College, Knoxville College, Fisk University, Maharry Medical College, and Tennessee State University. Graduate chapters were represented from the cities of Nashville, Knoxville, Memphis, Jackson, and Chattanooga.

Special guests at this Convention were Walter Washington, Southern Regional Vice President, and Robert Jacox, Tennessee Regional State Director.

The members of the Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. for the Spring Line are as follows: George Powell, Isaac Berry, Carlton Clem, Richard Sinkfield, Charles Moore, Thomas Cunningham, Terry Bynum, Thomas West, and Walter Townsend. Jasper Bodwen, Thomas Cleve.

The Southern Regional Convention of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was held on Easter Week-End at Florida A. & M. University in Tallahassee, Florida. Beta Omicron Chapter here at Tennessee State University will be represented at this Convention by James Ealey, a junior Electrical Engineering major from Atlanta, Georgia. Ealey is to appear on an undergraduate panel on chapter development.

Walter Tardy, president of Beta Omicron, will be in competition with other chapter presidents in the Southern Region for the title of "Most Outstanding Chapter President."

Beta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. extends an invitation to all the students at Tennessee A. & I. State University to attend the Alpha Spring Dance which is to be held in Kean Hall on April 8, 1961. This to be the social event of the season.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

The Annual Founders' Day Celebration of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority took the form of an Open Reception on January 29, 1961. After the reception, the Sorors of Alpha Beta (Fisk), Gamma Omega (Maharry), Graduate and Alpha Chi Chapters held a closed rededication service.

The members of the Pyramid Club for the Spring Probation were presented on March 19, 1961. They were Rosia Carroll, Mary Collins, Margaret Davis, Sheila Levy, Vivian McMillan, Thelma Stephens, Alma Walton, and Wanda Wilkerson.

The Sorors plan to entertain the residents of the Knowles Home for the Aged as an Easter project. They will present a program and give Easter Cards.

Soror Veronica Cushion represented Alpha Chi Chapter at the Regional Conference of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held in Atlanta, Georgia on March 30 through April 1.



THE 1961 WINTER QUARTER CROP OF FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA YOUTH—This is the group of Practice Teachers who applied their brains, techniques, and personalities to the pupils in the Nashville Public Schools. PHOTO by Harvey Brinson.

About The Faculty

By LUCILLE CARTER



OVER THE AIR WAVES—Dr. Thomas A. Poag, Chairman of Department of Speech and Drama, narrates "Hall of Fame" for WVOL daily at 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Dr. Thomas Poag Airs Hall of Fame

Numerous local listeners to Radio Station WVOL and patrons of the A. & I. University Theatre are happy to find Dr. Thomas A. Poag back on the air waves with his Hall of Fame. Dr. Poag, who has directed dramatics at A. & I. since 1944, became seriously ill last January, is now on the road to recovery.

This gentleman of the theatrical arts, after graduation from Morgan College, M.A. Ohio State, and Ph.D., Cornell, has been extremely active in his profession for more than a quarter of a century. Under Dr. Poag's tutelage, speech and drama majors are gainfully employed throughout the nation as performers and teachers. Several of his graduates have earned doctor degrees.

The overseas tour of The Players Guild last year was a new peak of achievement for Dr. Poag, having been active on the local, regional and national levels in speech and dramatic arts. Recently, he turned his attention to another medium of mass communication, the radio, broadcasting his talk program, The Hall of Fame, daily 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. over WVOL.

Campus Political Forecast

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
be the center at the Alpha's Spring Dance which will be given April 8, in Kean Hall.

A Junior Home Economics major from Greeneville, Tennessee, she is a member of the Home Economics Club, the University Counselors and actively participates in the Baptist Student Union.

At this time I hesitate to make a prediction for the AKA's second choice because Basileus Antionette Sprott has been predicted by some students to be the sure choice for the title, but from the way it looks now, attractive Flossie Baker will probably receive second place endorsement. The pretty Floridian is a History major and the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George B. Baker of Blountstown. She is a member of the Florida Club, Social Science, and the Hankal Hall Dormitory Club. An avid sports fan, she also spends much of her time reading and plans to teach after graduation.

Getting Inside the News

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2)
nedy that he'll use his executive power to see that Federal funds are not used to support segregation. But, friends of the bill complain, non-Catholic, non-Negro opponents have no intention of letting the race and religion issues dwindle. Insiders' prediction is that a considerably scaled-down version will squeak through late in the Congress session after another White House pressure blitz reminiscent of the Rules Committee expansion fight.

INSIDE THE RUSSIA-CHINA FIGHT: Western diplomats' understanding of the Moscow-Peiping dispute has now advanced beyond the elementary idea that China is war-minded, Russia coexistence-minded, to the fact that what leaders of both countries want first and foremost is their own survival despite threats.

The Chinese lack military power to challenge the U.S. and want Khrushchev to help. But Khrushchev is threatened by his own economy's problems, and realizes that open Communist support for revolutions would bring a Western speedup of arms-building, which would only increase economic pressures on him.

PEACH CORPS: TROUBLE AHEAD—Washington insiders are dubious, even cynical, about prospects for Kennedy's Peace Corps. They figure there won't be enough qualified youngsters in enough places to make a ripple, let alone a splash.

The Administration thinks the Corps has plenty of moxie as a means of channeling the college kids, at or near voting age, to the New Frontier. The President and his advisers noted the pre-election campus reports saying the students were blanded, disinterested and were turning away from the idea of public service toward a new I'm-for-me conservatism. Then, the sit-in lunch counter campaigns started and quickly gained national campus support. The lesson of youngsters on picket lines hit the Kennedy antennae.

ORAL BIRTH CONTROL: Oral contraceptive pills have yet to receive a clean bill of health from the medical profession, despite recent government clearance of the lader in the field.

Dept. Of Physics & Math

Dr. Rutherford H. Adkins has reported to The Meter that the Department of Physics and Mathematics has received a \$51,500 grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct a Summer Institute in Physics and Chemistry. This Institute will be for high school teachers of natural sciences. It will be in session from June 19 to August 11.

Campus Spotlight

(Continued from Page 6)

The editor of the 1960-61 Tennesseean, James Bodie, moves with much verve into the last beam of the spotlight. A senior, majoring in Spanish, he is a native of Covington, where he graduated from Frazier High School. In high school he was senior class salutatorian, senior class president, and student librarian.

Presently, while holding a cumulative average of 2.96 he is a member of Los Buenos Vecinos, Student Christian Association, Independent Society and the University Counselors. He is also Vice President of Sigma Delta Pi Honor Society and Reporter for City Students Club.

OMEGA'S MARDI GRAS
APRIL 22
KEAN HALL

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